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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

President Asks Party Leaders to

Include Strong Anti-Hyphen

Plank in Platform.

SENDS WORD TO CONVENTION

Wishes to Pledge Party Not to Change

Foreign Policy Because of Hyphen-

ates' Propaganda.

Learned From Newspapers. The President decided to challenge open-

DELEGATE FALLS DEAD.

Dies in St. Louis Hotel.

ST. LOUIS, June 15.-William F. Kast-

dead at the Maryland hotel here today.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 15, 1916.

Local forecast for Indianapolis and vi-

cinit for the twenty-four hours ending

Bluf 7 p. m., June 16: Unsettled weather,

with probably showers tonight; Friday partly

Forecast for Indiana: Probably showers to-

Forecast for Illinois: Partly cloudy, with

robably local thunder showers tonight and

I H ARMINGTON Meteorologist

Hourly Temperature.

-Weather in Other Cities-

The following table shows the state of

reather in other cities at S a. m.:

udy: not much change in temperature.

night; Friday partly cloudy

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1916.

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ON TRAINS AND TWO CENTS FIVE DOLLARS

# OPEN CHALLENGE IS

National Convention Adopts Report of the Rules Committee, Recommending Change From Original Plan, and Takes a Recess Till 9 p. m., When Wilson and Marshall Are to Be Chosen Standard Bearers of the Party-No Time Set for the Platform.

JAMES AROUSES THE CROWD

Kentucky Senator, in His Speech as Permanent Chairman, Is Compelled to Repeat His Laudation of President Wilson, and an Enthusiastic Demonstration -Follows -Band Plays "Don't Bite the 'Hand That's Feeding You," the Anti-Hyphen Song, and Is Cheered.

The speech of Senator Ollie James, as permanent chairman, will be found on Page 12. Other news of the convention on Pages 11, 12, 13, 14 and 17.

convention this afternoon de- foreign policies. Learning from editorials cided to hold a night session and make in some foreign language newspapers that the nominations for President and Vice- they were supporting the Republican nom-

James repeated his statement and the crowd rose up and broke loose with cheers. In repeating the phrase from his prepared speech, the senator said, "Wood-row Wilson, without orphaning a single at St. Louis came to the President regards as unneutral, strength-onlined Mr. Bryan's departure and assured the crowd that it would have ample opportunity to hear Bryan.

Weather Man Favorable.

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Weather Man Favorable.

The weather today was more favorable than that of yesterday. The temperature

the "Star-Spangled Banner." Hats and flags went into the air. Somebody cried: Mr Wilson let it be known that he opposes a declaration in the platform against the election of federal judges to put lie office. Such a plank was suggested by some Democrats at St. Louis as a reflection on Mr. Hughes, but the President sent word that he was anylous to keen.

Marched to "A Hot Time." Stanchions were torn from the floor and a march of delegates through the hall ecause the demonstration was begun vithout organized leadership. The con stion aided in shortening the demon- W. F. Kasting, Postmaster of Buffalo, tration. The band played "A Hot lime" as a marching tune, while Sena-There were calls for a speech from Eryan when the senator concluded, but it was found that he had slipped out while the demonstration was going on. Jerry C, South, clerk of the house of representatives, a delegate from Arkansas, announced that he would raise a point of order if consent were asked for Bryan to speak.

dead at the Maryland notel here today. He was holding the proxy of L. P. Fuhrmann, mayor of Buffalo, a delegate to the Democratic convention. The news of Mr. Kasting's death was brought to the N w York delegation on the floor of the convention hall and immediately after escorting permanent Chairman James to the platform, Norman E. Mack, national committeeman, from New York, left the convention hall to take charge of Mr. Kasting's body. re were calls for a speech from

Late in Assembling. The convention was late again today obling. Eleven o'clock, the hour for the convention to be in order, passed with the Coliseum only partly filled. Fev of the leaders had arrived on the latform. The band entertained the small owd while the rules committee had a ing to talk over the proposal to pro orrow night and Saturday, as had 2 m. ....

Rules Committee Recomendations. While the convention waited the word went around that the rules committee mmend that the nominations be night. The convention managers and officers of the national committee clared their confidence that the plan uld go through, and it did. It was welcome news to many of the delegates, who Friday: cooler. had not relished the idea of remaining

To Fulfill Promise.

The plan to adopt the platform after sations have been made, as was ne in Baltimore four years ago, was ounted on to fuffill the promises of the anavers to the city of St. Louis for a

The band played the anti-hyphen song. "Don't Bite the Hand That's Feeding Little Rock.
You," and a male quartet sang the chorus Los Angeles.
Mobile, Ala. juring the wait. The crowd liked it and

The committee on permanent organiza tion at a meeting meanwhile formally named Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky, as permanent chairman; J. Bruce Kremer. of Montana, permanent secretary; E. E. Britton, of North Carolina, permaint associate secretary; John I. Martin of St. Louis, permanent sergeant-at-arms mmended that all other tem-

William J. Bryan got his usual recep tion when ne took his place in the pres Continued on Page Thirteen

### JAMES ANSWERS **WILSON'S CRITICS**

Senator's Speech Starts Demonstration at St. Louis That Lasts Eighteen Minutes.

BEDLAM SHAKES COLISEUM

Speaker Says President Won Concession for America "Without Firing Single Shell."

The Indianapolis News]

day when Senator Ollie James boldly threw down the gauntlet to those who criticise President Wilson's policy in dealing with Germany. Here is the declaration of James that touched off the ex-

"Without orphaning a single American child, without widowing a single American mother, without the firing of a single shell, Woodrow Wilson wrung WASHINGTON, June 15.—Out of the flood of messages reaching the White House today from the Democratic narights of humanity."

tional convention at St. Louis those of No sooner had James uttered this bold challenge than the convention crowd No sooner had James uttered this bold challenge than the convention crowd broke out in a great patriotic demonstration. The crowd liked the declaration so well that it asked James to repeat it, which he did.

It was 12:25 when the crowd was brought to its feet by James's words. Everybody cheered to the extent of his ability. Not an ounce of effort was conserved. They special interest to President Wilson told of the reception of his proposed plank condemning citizens of foreign birth for political activity in behalf of their native The President yesterday sent to convention leaders a request that the plank on Americanism include an unequivocal challenge to so-called "hyphenates" who seek to embarrass the national government in its dealings with foreign nations. He came out strongly for such an attitude in his Fiag day address, then he charged that a small group of foreign-born citizens is seeking "to levy political blackmail" to accomplish their purpose.

The President's wish a to pledge the Democratic party against any change in policy on account of activity of those propagandists, and thus virtually to challenge the Republican nominee to take a similar stand. narched and yelled. They carried ners and flags and state standards. They refused to be quieted. It was the most striking demonstration yet made in the

Voice of Crowd Lifted in Song. While the band played patriotic airs the heavy voice of the crowd rose

tinued until the crowd had exhausted its

When the noise was shaking the Coliseum, the band struck up "Onward Christian Soldiers," the old-time Bull Moose campaign song. Hundreds-joined in singing the hymn.

"They're going after the Moosers," said a man in the press stand. ly Americans of allen birth opposing his

inee, Mr. Wilson sent word to his personal representatives in St. Louis to make the plank on Americanism direct and unthe leaders in the demonstration. He course on Americanism direct and unequivocal.

The plank on Americanism was drawn partly here and partly in St. Louis It was taken for granted that it would be embodied in the platform practically as written. The proposed plank in effect challenges the Republican nominee to take a similar stand.

Foreign born Americans are severally controlled the controlled the controlled the carry on the noise. After James had finished his sevent and the crowd had cheered again, the crowd started a cry for W. J. Bryan. "Bryan," "Bryan," "Bryan," came from every direction and from every nook and course of the Colliseum. James, permanent chairman. With one demonstration after another today, the convention registered its approval of President Wilson's conduct of foreign affairs which has kept the country at peace.

a similar stand.

Foreign-born Americans are severely decign and corner of the Coliscum. This demand continued with such force and volume that it interfered with the United States and other countries. The plank denounces men who seek to interfer with American institutions by political organization under foreign interfered with his big gavel. All eyes were turned in the direction and from every nook and corner of the Coliscum. This demand continued with such force and volume that it interfered with the business of the convention. It was impossible for Chairman James to silence the crowd with his big gavel. All eyes were turned in the direction of the press stand, but Bryan was not there. His

row Wilson, without orphaning a single child, without widowing a single degates to the convention. Mr. Wilson seemed much pleased, particularly at the reception of the temporary chairmans without the shedding of a single drop of blood, wrung from the most militant spirit that ever brooded above a battle-field an agreement to American demands and a concession of American rights."

The band swung into "America" and the "Star-Spangled Banner." Hats and the ecotom of the temporary that the temporary the temporary the temporary that the convention. Mr. Wilson the temporary the temporary the temporary that the president form a tiput to the temporary the temporary that the product of the temporary the temporary that the policic department has found itself the poli

flection on Mr. Hughes, but the President sent word that he was anxious to keep persocalities out of the campaign as far as possible. Committeemen Out of Tickets. ticket supply. When the police were appealed to by convention officials, that department made an investigation and found known in Pennsylvania as the reorganization and found the continuous of the Demogratic party. He ing, postmaster of Buffalo, N. Y., dropped

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### RAILROAD MANAGERS

PROPOSE ARBITRATION AS SOLU TION OF DIFFERENCES.

STRIKE VOTE LOOKED FOR

NEW YORK, June 15. - The railroad managers today notified the heads of the four railroad brotherhoods of employes that they could not meet their demands for an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime work. They proposed arbitration as a solution of their difficulties, or submission of the dispute to the

This was the final answer given by the railroads to the men after nearly two weeks of discussion in joint conference with the brotherhood heads, and probably means that a strike vote of the em-

rganization, announced on receiving the ailroads' answer that the arbitration proposition was not acceptable and that the proposal to submit the matter to the interstate commerce commission was The union representatives had demanded the yielding of their full demands.

The railroad officials had offered a

FOUR PASSENGERS DROWN.

Near Bath, N. C. WASHINGTON, N. C., June 15 .- Three women and one man were drowned in the Pamlico river, near Bath, N. C., today when the small passenger vessel Marion, plying between this city and Bath, overturned. Six others aboard the boat were rescued.



### VANCE M'CORMICK

Pennsylvania Man to Be Chair- Making Steady Progress To- Declares He Is for Woman Sufman of National Democratic Committee.

and volume that it interfered with the husiness of the convention. It was impossible for Chairman James to silence the crowd with his big gavel. All eyes were turned in the direction of the press stand, but Bryan was not there. His chair was vacant, At the conclusion of Wild Scene in Convention.

When Senator James recounted in implied terms the President's diplomatic success in the negotiations with Germany the delegates wished to hear it again.

"Reports that efforts were to be made at St. Louis to put into the platform a declaration in favor of an embargo on arms, and other proposals which the President regards as unneutral, strength-ion became quiet. Chairman James and other proposals which the President regards as unneutral, strength-ion became quiet. Chairman James and convenience of the crowd that it would have a made as sured the crowd that it would have a made as sured the crowd that it would have a made as sured the crowd that it would have a made as sured the crowd that it would have a made as sured the crowd that it would have a made as sured the crowd that it would have a made as sured the crowd that it would have a made as sured the crowd that it would have a made as sured the crowd that it would have a made at St. Louis to put into the platform a declaration in favor of an embargo on a minute or two and then left the hall to fill a speaking engagement for a minute or two and then left the hall to fill a speaking engagement at the city Club. He had this engagement for a minute or two and then left the hall to fill a speaking engagement for a minute or two and then left the hall to fill a speaking engagement for a several days. When, after fifteen minutes of shouting for Bryan, the convention became quiet. Chairman James and the convention of the conve

pealed to by convention officials, that de-partment made an investigation and found that there was no law in Missouri under which it could squelch the scalpers. Nothing happened to disturb the quiet gathering of delegates and crowd in the

## REJECT UNION DEMANDS

interstate commerce commission

ployes will be taken.

A. B. Garretson, head of the conductors'

The railroad officials had offered a counter-proposal, based on granting the demands, but on the condition that there be no double compensation for employes doing the same class of service the same day. This condition the brotherhood heads declined to accept.

amination made to determine the condition of Theodore Roosevelt, who suffered from a pain in his side yesterday, disclosed that several small tendons attached to one of his ribs had snapped, Roosevelt told inquirers today. He said

### RUSSIANS WITHIN 50 TAGGART FOR PLAN CHOSEN BY WILSON MILES OF LEMBERG PLATFORM OUTLINES

ward Galician City, at Present Their Main Object.

Austrian Armies Together-Czerno-

witz Cut Off on Three Sides.

LONDON, June 15 .- In their offensive or

guns and 260 machine guns have been cap

Berlin says, however, that all their

efforts failed and that they were repulsed

with heavy losses.

The ruse practiced by the Russians at

is described as follows in a dispatch from

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UTAH, IS REPORT.

the beginning of the present operat

HARRISBURG IS HIS HOME ALSO DRAW NEARER KOVEL THINKS IT IS COMING ANYHOW

McCormick Is an Old Yale Football Railway Junction Links German and Will Support Either National or State Player, and Is Known as "Reorganization" Man.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Vance Mc-Cormick, of Pennsylvania, has been se- June 15 .- Austrian troops in Bukolected by President Wilson to succeed William F. McCombs as chairman of the wina are making a stand north of woman suffrage were dragged up today, Democratic national committee. Adminis- Czernowitz, capital of the Crownland, and struggling therein was no less a peroday by the President.

oughly in harmony with his ideas of how the coming campaign should be run. The Democratic national committee elects its chairman, but there is no doubt issued under date of June 14. that the President's choice will be formally ratified. Mr. McCombs announced months ago ly are making steady headway, although

that he would not undertake the direction of the campaign this year and party leaders have been awaiting with keen interest the President's selection of a man reports place them just across the borrespication. for the task.

Owner of a Newspaper. Vance Criswell McCormick, who is a native of Harrisburg, and forty-four years

National committeemen were out of old, owns the Harrisburg morning newstickets and were unable to supply those who asked for them. In some mysterious manner the scalpers had cornered the scalpe

known in Pennsylvania as the reorganiza-tion faction of the Democratic party. He has been associated with former Repre-sentative A. Mitchell Palmer in the con-tests against the so-called organization tributor to campaigns. Old Football Player.

He is a member of a very wealthy famfame as a football player at of years ago. He is a strong local option and has shown Democratic tendencies. ily and won fame as a football player at e Yale a score of years ago. He is a strong of lyocate of local option and has a dependent Democratic tendencies.

Others Mentioned for Place. Mr. McCormick had been under consideration for several days, but the Presi- tured. dent gave attention to a large group of names presented to him before deciding. Homer S. Cummings, national commit teeman from Connecticut and vice-chair man of the committee; Fred B. Lynch, national committeeman from Minnesota: John W. Davis, solicitor-general, and Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, all have been mentioned prominently for the poafter violent artillery preparation, they Secretary McAdoo and Postmaster

General Burleson discussed the question with the President last night and officials Continued on Page Thirteen.

ROOSEVELT INJURY NOT Austrians, from past experience, expected an attack, which they prepared to meet, advancing machine guns and bomb throwers, bringing up troops and even preparing cavalry for a charge. These preparations were watched by Russian observers. "When the stage was properly set, instead of the expected advance, the Rus-SERIOUS, DOCTOR SAYS

COUGHING SNAPPED TENDONS ATTACHED TO RIB. **BOMB IN MAIL EXPLODES** 

X-RAY SHOWS ITS EXTENT

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The X-ray examination made to determine the condithat his physician had assured him, how ever, that the injury, due to his violent POUCH WAS BEING coughing, was not serious and would heal in a few days if he remained quiet. Roosevelt does not expect to return to Oyster Bay until tomorrow,

tional committeeman from Arizona; Robiert Bass, former Governor of New Hampshire, and E. A. Van Valkenburg, of Philadelphia, called on him today. Roosevelt still adheres to his policy of silence on the political situation.

The political situation.

The package in one of the mail pouches believest. George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the use national committee, was one of Mr. Hughes's callers today. William Potter, the Oregon Short Line mail car. The of Philadelphia, who seconded the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt at Chicago, was also a visitor,

Plan, as Party Decides-Remembers Old Soldiers.

frage if Democratic Conven-

tion Adopts Plank.

BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville), By Walter S. Greenough, Staff Correspond-

ST. LOUIS. June 15.-The nets of tration leaders in St. Louis were notified and also are holding the Russians to son than Thomas Taggart, junior senator the east of the city. The repulse of from Indiana. It is true he was strug-It is believed here that Mr. McCormick will be able to solidify the party and harmonize different elements. The Presirections is announced in the official great convention. And when the fisher
gling hard to break the meshes that were winding tightly about the leaders of this great convention. And when the fishertory, in which United States troopers said here today, does not propose to inheadquarters statement from Vienna women sought to throw him in the boat lost two killed and five wounded, killing washington shall be used in the precise

LONDON, June 15.—In their offensive on the eastern front the Russians apparently are making steady headway, although still some d stance from Lemberg, their immediate main objective in Galicia. Last reports place them just across the border some fifty miles north of the city.

Kovel, the railway junction point where the link between the German and Austrian forces on this front is formed, has been more closely approached by General Brussiloff's armies. In Bukowina Came as a surprise to the Indiana lead-cross the more closely approached by General Brussiloff's armies. In Bukowina Came as a surprise to the Indiana lead-cross-the few the first plank is unqualified support.

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"Troops I and M an trian forces on this front is formed, has been more closely approached by General Brussiloff's armies. In Bukowina. Czernowitz, the capital, apparently is cut off from all directions but the south.

An advance of about twenty miles by the Russians, who have Czernowitz as their objective, is chronicled in the latest Russian official communication. Having previously crossed the Dniester river and taken Horodenka and Zale Szczky, the Russians now have driven their men to the left bank of the River Pruth and cap.

other question that has confronted the national convention. A powerful group of suffrage leaders has been at work since early last week in St. Louis. Many Democratic leaders realized they were bethe left bank of the River Pruth and cap-tured the town of Sniatyn, which lies only twenty miles northwest of the Buko-Nowhere on the front from the Pripet ing forced into a position that river in Russia and through Galicia to Bukowina has there been any cessation in the great Russian offensive. Along the Will Adrere to Wilson Idea.

The suffrage leaders, in the main, were oners and capturing guns, machine guns and war supplies. In the eleven days' drive 1,780 officers and 120,000 men and 130 jubilant today, expecting possible action from the convention on the suffrage plank that would even exceed the hopes of a

Attack Seven Times.

On the lower end of the German line in Russia, to the north of Baranovichi, the Russians evidently have anticipated the Russians evidently have a proposed German offensive and taken the tions committee would adopt a initiative into their own hands. Here, perhaps a trifle more clear cut than the so-called Wilson plank, which inc seven times essayed to storm the German leaves the e problem to the indivi effect, would adhere closely to the Continued on Page Thirteen.

Petrograd:
"The Russians opened with severe cannon fire, which continued for several hours and then suddenly ceased. The HUGHES SEEMS LIKEL'

> NOMINEE'S PLANS STILL ARE IN INDEFINITE FORM.

HEADQUARTERS IN CHICAGO AND WRECKS MAIL CAR

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Charles Evans Hughes continued his conferences here today with Republican party leaders and IN PACKAGE SENT GOVERNOR OF to receive business men and politicians prominent in this city and other parts of the country. He said when he met newspaper men that he had no definite program for the day, and indicated that plans for the campaign were as yet in

It was said at Mr. Hughes's headquar-ers, today, that the nominee in all kelihood would make a campaign tour BUTTE, Mont., June 15.—A bomb in a sackage in one of the mail pouches belearned, to handle the campaign in the

#### MEXICAN BANDITS IN DOMINANT NOTE TO RAID ON THE BORDER BE "AMERICA FIRST"

One Hundred Cross Rio Grande This Into Texas; Repulsed by U. S. Cavalrymen.

cratic Campaign.

Place in Coming Demo-

Slogan Will Have First

Six Others Are Wounded-Mexicans St. Louis Platform Will Contain Presi-Lose Six Dead, Several Wounded-Attempt at Surprise Fails.

LAREDO, Tex., June 15 .- One hundred Mexican bandits, crossing the Rio Grande, forty miles southeast of here early today. Minaden, of Troop M., died later. The Mexicans expected to find an insig- and act like the real thing. The nervous-

nificant detachment of Americans. In- ness has disappeared. stead, they were met by Troops I and M Patriotism is the dominant note of the of the Fourteenth cavalry, 140 strong, un- convention, and "America First," the der Major Alonzo Gray. They were slogan coined by President Wilson, will hurled back across the river, losing six be put ahead of everything else in the dead and several wounded.

The bandits first attacked Troop M.

Troop I, a short distance up the river, heard the shooting and hurrled to the scene. The attackers soon lost heart and retreated southward along the river, keeping on the American side for some distance before crossing back to Mexican

Fight in Moonlight. The attack began at 2 a. m. and the fighting lasted about thirty minutes. A

bright moon lighted the scene. The Americans were only partly surrised. The Mexicans succeeded in makng their way around to the rear of the patrol's camp. The first shot was fired ca first" declaration so specific that there

because immediately after the attack the two troops of cavalry started in pursuit of the Mexicans. It was taken for granted here that Major Gray would pursue the bandits until they crossed into Mexico, and that it would not be surprising if the Americans should follow the "hot trail" across the river.

cials to warn all Mexicans in ranches the near here to get away from the river.

WASHINGTON GETS REPORT.

is Followed.

he slipped back into the water—but he was still in the net.
Senator Taggart, after declining even to express his opinion on woman suffrage for publication throughout the long pre-

ers who heard of it, although there have been rumors for several days that Tag-gart was treading closer toward the incans. After a fight of half an hour the was driven off. Two soldiers were kines.

Bodies of six Mexicans and six seems horses were found in the brush.

"Clothing of dead men was wet, showbad crossed river. Gray, in comcompany had crossed river. ing they had crossed river. was scattered and he thinks they work down the river. Scouts trying to find

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#### DUTCH WOMEN PROTEST AGAINST FOOD PRICES

BESIEGE OFFICIALS TO GAIN RE-DUCTION IN COST.

MANY POTATOES EXPORTED

LONDON, June 14.-Hundreds of Dutch

women went to the prime minister yesterday to demand that measures be taken enable the working classes to food by having prices reduced, says Reuter's correspondent at The Hague. The premier promised to receive a deputation of women later. The women then went to the house of the burgomaster.

The minister of the interior subsequently received the deputation of women and the conservatives were displeased. Four years ago, after a bitter fight at Baltimore, Woodrow Wilson. them of the measures the govern-

NEW YORK, June 15 .- J. P. Morga was a witness today before the Thomp son legislative committee which is in vestigating relations between the rapid transit companies, the public service commission and city authorities. He was questioned in regard to the financing by his banking firm of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in connection with dual subway contracts with the city.

AMERICANS KILLED PUSSYFOOTERS ARE SCARCE

dent's Plank Denouncing Influences Working in Foreign Interests.

By James P. Hornaday, Staff Corresponden of The Indianapolis News] ST. LOUIS, June 15 .- The Democrats are attacked the American border patrol near now certain that they are holding a great San Ignacio, killing two and wounding convention here. The leaders were a bit seven soldiers, according to reports sent nervous early in the week. They were to Ft. McIntosh over the field telephone. not certain in the absence of contests of One of the wounded men, private any character their party could hold a national convention that would look like

> coming Democratic campaign. From sunup to sundown and from sundown to near sunup there is music in the air, and it is almost all of the patriotic kind. The up to sundown and from sundown to near sunup there is music in the air, and it is almost all of the patriotic kind. The great south is represented here by its ablest men, and they are foremost in the cry of "America First." Sinister influences are at work here, just as they were in Chicago last week, but apparently there is to be no yielding to them here. It is a foregone conclusion that if the convention should recognize these influences this part of its work would be repudiated by President Wilson.

The determination of President Wilson to have this convention make its "Ameri-

can be no place in the Democratic party The names of the dead soldiers in addi-for those persons, if there be any such persons, who would not put "America first," is almost unanimously approved

bandits until they crossed into Mexico, and that it would not be surprising if the Americans should follow the "hot trail" across the river.

It was impossible to learn anything of the identity of the Mexicans here other than they were merely "bandits." Those killed and wounded were dressed in peon gar's, but were exceptionally well armed. Other troops were ordered to be in read-offer troops which have been attempting to influence the course of American laws and policies in the interest of tor-offer troops were ordered to be in read-offer troops were ordered troops were ordered to be in read-offer troops were ordered troops were ordered troops were ordered troops were ordered troops which have been attempting to influence the course of American laws and policies in the interest of tor-offer troops were ordered to be in read-offer troops were ordered troo

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It was reported this afternoon that Carranza troops on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande declared they had killed four of the bandits driven back by the Americans. The bandits were said to have gathered at Las Tortillas ranch, fifteen miles from the border.

the resolutions committee and the convention would carry out the President's wishes. The leaders know the President's well enough to understand that if they do not give him precisely the kind of "America first" plank he wishes he will repudiate it and make his own campaign along the lines indicated in his speech at Washington yesterday.

Something Just as Strong.

The subcommittee of the committee on esolutions was wrestling with this last General Mann Says Trail of Bandits demand of the President today. In asking for such a plank as is proposed in the force attacked, transmitted from Laredo
by Brigadier-General Mann.
The attack occurred at San Ignacio, a
lonely spot near the Rio Grande, forty
miles from Laredo. Scouts were seeking
miles from Laredo. Scouts were seeking
in a less aggressive form. The convention itself, if one may judge by the temper it has so far displayed, is rampent on this so-called issue of "America first"
It is as certain as anything can be that
if the resolutions committee should not was preparing to follow them down the river with his command when his dis-

do about what the President wants it to do on this question the convention would turn down the committee and accommodate the President, and do it in a most enthusiastic spirit.

The President's grip on the convention is becoming firmer all the time, though his influence, has of course, dominated the situation ever since the delegates began to arrive. The convention crowd did not begin to warm up until last night. Today there was genuine enthusiasm everywhere. thusiasm everywhere.

The Difference.

The contrast with Chicago was marked. In the city by the lake there assembled a large and very earnest body of Republicans, but it developed no great ennot know who their leader would be until Saturday morning, and even after they knew they were not demonstrative. Here the standard bearer had been picked in advance, and whatever the result of the election may be, it must be said that President Wilson will receive a nomination from an enthusiastic convention. It is the first time in a decade that the Democrats have come together under such conditions as prevail here. Thus far not a ripple of discord has appeared on the surface of the convention waters. "Just Wilson, that's all," is the way the delegates are putting it. In 1896 the party was divided on the money question. It wrangled at Chicago that year until William Jennings Bryan captured the convention with his oratory, and then it took both Bryan and free silver.

By doing this the party allenated a large number of its members. Unwillingly it toyed with Bryan until 1904, when it swing back to conservatism and took as its leader, Alton B. Parker, of New York, a man who has established an excellent reputation as a judge. In taking Parker the party displeased the radicals within its fold.

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Ity received the deputation of women and told them of the measures the government had taken and said he expected a reduction in the price of pork, potatoes and vegetables. He admitted that excessive exportations had caused the scarcity in potatoes, but said he hoped this situation would be remedied by the seizure of stocks of potatoes and a prohibition against exportation of them.

GUARDS MEAT SUPPLY.

Russian Duma Seeks to Limit Amount of Consumption.

LONDON, June 15.—The Russian duma has adopted a bill calling for the abstention from eating meat four days in each tion from eating meat four days in each tion from eating meat four days in each tweek, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd.

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Testifies in Thompson Legislative Committee's Investigation.

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